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LEADERS IN TROTTING WORLD. C. J. Hamilo's Tribute to the New York

Rendite's Taste in Driving Turnouts—A Match Rose Setween the Trotters of Major McDowell and W. H. Vanderbilt. In the recent death of Col. Lawrence Kip of this city and Major Henry Clay McDowell of Lexington, the trotting horse lost two staunch admirers. As the organizer and continuous President of the Suburban Riding and Driving Club, the President of the Coney Island Jockey Club and the

Vice-President of the National Horse Show Association, Col. Kip was a unique and conspicuous figure in the horse world of New York Although he was at the head of the great racing association which created the Futurity and the Suburban, he cared little or nothing about the runners. When he visited the beautiful course at Sheepshead Bay it was to sit on the clubhouse plazza with a arty of kindred spirits and talk about the trotters, the Horse Show and the Suburban Club. One of overweening love for the light-harness horse prompted him many a time while watching the horses parade past the clubhouse before going to the post for the Suburban to point out with admiration some one of the thoroughbreds that displayed apparent aptitude for the trotting gail.

The Suburban Club was the apple of his eye. After his set had lost control of the Driving Club of New York, and when the city was about to oust the road riders from their mug retreat in the old clubhouse at Jerome Park, Col. Kip in the spring of 1894 got his friends of the driving fraternity together at the Plaza Hotel one evening and organ-ized the Suburban Club. With such men as A Newbold Morris, J. G. K. Lawrence, Capt. J. H. Coster, J. B. Houston, James Hude Beekman and Fred A. Hammond in control, the club at once became prominent as a social and sporting organization, and within a year had a member-ship roll of nearly four hundred well-known New York road riders. The Drake Villa, formerly known as the Seaman Castle, on the Kingsbridge but was found to be too far from the city, and the club changed its headquarters three years later to the present cosey place in Depot Lane, between the Lafayette boulevard and Fort Washington evenue, on the heights overlooking the Hudson. By common consent among the club members Col. Kip was chosen President at the outset, and the entire control of the club was delegated to him. From the date of its organization until the day of Col. Kip's death no meeting of the members for the election of officers or expression of club opinion ever took place. The power of the President was supreme, and he wielded it in a way which made the Suburban Club the most successful and promelsewhere. Not even in the National Horse Show in all that pertained to the trotters, will the dead rseman be so keenly missed as at the Suburbar For more than ten years Col. Kip was the lead

ing exhibitor of trotting road horses at the annual Horse Show. His entries nearly always carried off the blue ribbons and the cham pionships in the light harness classes. Year Recd. E. T. Stotesbury, James W. Cooke and C. J. Hamlin ransacked the continent, almost. to find something good enough to take the ribthey always failed. This year his noted prize er. Emoleta, 2:23%, had the championship for trotting roadsters in single barness as good as won when her owner's death caused her withdrawal, and the same thing was true of Col. Kip's spiendid pole team. Gambrella and Water Maid. in the championship class for pairs.

His driving turnouts in the "appointment"

classes at the Horse Show were so perfect and tasteful in every detail that they really came to be the models for nearly all other exhibitors. The color and design of Col. Kip's road wagons, and the trimmings and fittings and equipment thereof were followed, not only at the National Horse Show, but at other shows and on the road as well. He virtually cles of this kind. If Col. Kin carried a foot book an extra horse shoe, a punch and what-not in an extra norms anoe, a punch and what-not in his wagon when showing for the prize in the class for correctly appointed road rigs, those were the things to carry, whether you were competing for a prize at the Horse Show or going up the road for a drive. As a matter of fact some of the ex-hibitors at the Horse Show used to do a little reconnoitting before the curtain went up with a view to finding out what Col. Kip had on board in this line.

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The type of horse that he selected was likewise the model for other exhibitors who expected to be in the ribbons at the National Horse Show. He was a stickler for good manners, beauty of form and showy action in the trotting read horse. His trotters might be lacking in extreme speed, and perhaps some other essential factors of the sure enough Speedway filer, but they were always genteel in appearance; always handsome, well beliaved and possessed of an abundance of knee action. Perhaps the highest tribute ever paid to Colonel

Perhaps the highest tribute ever paid to Colonel Kip's taste and skill in turning out an attractive road rig was the remark made by C. J. Hamilio to a reporter of The Si'n at the Horse Show four or five years ago. It was just after the veteran breeder and turfman from Buffalo had een one of his handsome tratters from Village Farm defeated in the roadster class by the entry of Col. Kip.

"I believe I own as many handsome horses as any man in America." said Mr. Hamilia. "but I am ready to confess I can't turn out a road rig that equals those of Col. Kip.

"Col. Kip's first notable successes in the show rime were scored with Mona and My May, nearly ten years ago. About five years ago he brought out his best known pair. Emoleta and Mambrino Bell, sweeping the hoard with them in single and double harders every year until they were virtually barred from competition except in the championship classes by a recent change in the rules last season he entered the lists with a new team. Water fielle and Water Maid carrying off the championship as usual. This season he purchased four new mares with which to maintain the supremacy, and was sweeping in all the blue ribtons when his death caused their withdrawal. These mares were Music, Melody, Harmony and Gambrella.

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Although Col. Kip owned many prize-winning trotters, he seldom drove them on the road and never drove them in the show ring. Most of his noted trares remained the in hands of their trainer from one year's end to another, while their owner drove some of their under studies from his private stable in Fortieth street, near the Murray Hill Hotel, up to the attractive quarters of the Suburban Club on Washington Heights.

In old times Col. Kip was a prominent road driver who took part in the brushes on Seventh avenue and the Vanderbill Mile across McComb's Damilitidee. In those days he drive Ethel Medium 2.25½, and Birdie C. 2.28½, with a record of 2.24½ to pole. Later he had another fast pole team in Hartford Belle and Princess, and such trotters in single harness at Lucky Baidwin. 2.28½, the horse that caused the self-and. Frimine. Pretty Belle, 2.22½, Katrine and Fastrada.

Major Henry Clay McDowell was one of the best known breeders of wotting horses in Kentucky for more than a quarter of a century. Soon after the close of the Civil War he became the partner of Col. R. P. Pepper in the ownership of krotters. About 1872 he established a breeding stud at Ashland, the old hemestead of Henry Clay, adjoining the city of Lexinarton, and there herd l'hallas, 2.13½, the champion trotting stallion of his day. Extacy, 2.11½, the faste once He bought Trinics, 2.14, as a yearling, and owned her when she electrified the horse world twenty years ago by beating a field of aged horses at her first start in public, and settling the world's record for four-year-olds at 2.19½, in the fourth heat of the contest. This performance of Trinket's was everywhere compared with the four-year-old trotter of the contest. This performance of Trinket's was a match race the following year between Major McDowell the as a road and her and touting the last mile

COL. KIP AND MAJOR M'DOWELL

felled to carry off the blue ribbon. He was exhibited eighteen times at the leading fairs and horse shows in the West without a single defeat, and among the scalps that dangled from his belt was that of the famous Manhrino King. King Rene, was the sire of A. A. Bomer's well-known shew horse. King Rene, d.

When the National Association of Trating Horse Breeders was formed in 1577 to supervise the publication o Wallace's American Trutting Register the breeders made Major McDowell the first president of the organization. About two years afterwards John H. Wallace made his celebrated attack on the pedigree of Alexander's Pilot, Jr., and aroused the tre of ateaty all Kentucky horsemen when he overturned it in the stud book, recording his dam as of 'of unknown blood." Major McDowell withdraw from the association when the Beard of Censors sustained Wallace's version of the dispards pedicines Such was the bitter feeling among he kentuck-tasis that Major McDowell, Col. Richard West the breeder of Jay Rye-See, 2:10; James C. McFerran of Glenview, R. S. Veech, the breeder of Made S. 20s's, and Lucas Briedhead, the manager of Mr. Alexander's Woodland Farm, started an opporation record of pedigrees, called the Breeders' Troiting Stud Book. The work was missmanaged and Index after one volume had been published, leaving Wallace in control. Although there was no other stud book in existence. Major McDowell will be wallace book until it passed out of the hands of the old warrior, who was its founder. Col. West, Mr. Veech and Mr. McFerran afterward became warm friends of Wallace, as they had been before, but Major McDowell and Mr. Broathead continued the old fight until in 1800 they formed the combination which succeeded in ousting Wallace and forcing him to sell out. Major McDowell was an officer of the new American Troiting Register Association of Tretting liorse Breeders, whose annual meetings at Lexington afford the most important harriess races of the yearly campaign. It was only when ill health compelled his retirement th

McDowell.

Nearly every New York horseman of prominence who visited Kentucky between 1875 and 1895 was at some time or other a guest at Ashland. Major McDowell had a wide reputation as a princely entertainer. The present Buke of Marlborough and his father were among the guests of the distinguished Kentucky horseman a few years ago. Major McDowell's widew is a daughter of Lieut-Col. Harry Clay, the favorite son of Henry Clay, who was killed at the battle of Buena Vista in the Mexican War.

She Says He Was Cruel to Her and She

Wants a Separate Maintenance. Grace B. Bush, through her father, Frank A. Barringer, as guard an, is suing Benjamin Franklin Bush, dialect comedian, for a separation in the Supreme Court, alleging crucity. She a his second wife. On her motion for allmony and counsel fee, pending the action, Justice Truex has reserved decision. She says Bush gets \$250 a week.

Bush had been a widower about a year when

carry last summer he met the plot off, who was a waitress at the Point of Pines Hotel near Boaton. She is 19 years old and had gone from Canaan F. ur Corners, N. Y. where her father lives, ie weit in this hotel. Bush's motion papers say that she was a barmaid, but she says that she was a waitress only end that teachers see the same employment in that section in he summer. She asser's that Bush took her to Bost n on July 3 lest, where there was a mock cere mony of marriage, but she does not give particu marriage, but that Bush kept putting her off with excuses until also insisted that there must be another marriage, so on Aug. I they were Mass. They came to this city, where ther lived

Mara. They came to this city, where they lived a while, and then joired the access colony at Embures. Their residence was near that of Iony Pastot.

The pleintiff says that Bush acted in a cruci and tyrannical way while they were at Elechures and that she was forced to leave he because he threatened her ac, and go Ione to her faller. Buch deales that ic ever treated her crueily or threatened her. She packed up her effects while they were living at Electures, he says, and west away without his knowledge or consent. She declars that he knew she was going to leave his house, and that his nephew accompanied her to the train.

LITIGATION OFER HALE ESTATE. Plano Man's Son-in-Law Lays Claim to

Executor Porter's House. Charles H. Stone, as executor of the will of his wife Augusta, has brought an action in the Supreme Court to have the Court decree that the house 126 West Seventy-second street is part of the estate of his wife's father, Joseph P. Hale, a plane manfacturer. Hale died on Oct. 15, 1883, leaving his estate in three parts. one for his wife, Lucy Ann Hale, and a part for cach of his daughters, Julia H. Demarest and Augusta W. Stone. The executors were his widow, George W. Debevoise and Hugh Porter The plaintiff says that the executors received \$1,500,000 in securities and other property including an interest in the piano firm. It is ing, and that since 1889 the executors have

kept no proper books. The conduct of the estate, says the complaint, has been practically left to Hugh Porter. who, it is alleged, has been allowed by the who, it is alleged, has been allowed by the other two executors to draw about \$600,000 from the estate and apply it as he desired.

Mr. Stone says he is informed that the house 176 West beventy-second street, in which Mr. Porter has lived for several years, and which is mortgaged for \$50,000, was purchased with part of the money of the estate and he wants it decreed that the equity belongs to that estate.

The will of Stone's wife left her interest in the estate of her father to her husband for life with remainder over to their children, Joseph Parker Stone and Charles Everett Stone,

E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS FOR THE BOER Chicago's School Superintendent Pronounce

Against England in the War. CRICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews addressed a large audience of men last night at the November meeting of the Englewood Saptist Brotherhood on "The Righteousness of the Boer War." He said that the British were greatly mistaken in supposing that the Boers were behind the times, as is evident from the

sampaign now in progress. "Great Britain has no right to step in and say Great Britain has no right to step in and say that the Transvasal Government cannot regulate matters of taxation and education as they desire. The Jamieson raid was as hideous a robbery as was ever attempted, and the present action of the Boera is justified by that, if for no other reason. I believe that a South African Bepublic is in progress of formation, and will certainly result if the British arms are not successful."

Business Troubles.

James and Ann E. Finan, doing business as James Finan, undertaker, at 1081 Lexington avenue, have flied a petition in bankruptey. with liabilities \$4,964 and nominal assets \$12,029.

Carrie E. King Huested of Old Chatham, Columbia county, has filed a petition in tankruptcy here with liabilities \$1.204.

As evidence of the good effects of the bankrupt law Alexander Blumenstiel of Blumen stiel & Hirsch sold yesterday that in the D. Hirschberg & Brother matter the stock of merchandise which was transferred under a bill of sale to a Mr. Goldberg and comoved to a storage warehouse had been returned to the receiver appointed by Judge Brown, while in the Popkin 'silure merchs, be valued at \$20,000, which had been sent to San Francisco to an auction house for sale, will be sent back to New York.

Priendly Sons to Entertain Lord Mayo Tallou.

A reception in honor of Daniel M. Tallon, Lord Mayor of Dublin, and John E Redmond, M. P., will be given to-morrow evening by th Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at Demonico's restaurant, Fifth avenue and Forty-tourth street. The reception will indiaw a regular meeting of the society, as which the Kommaring Committee will nominate officers for the coming year.

Body of John T. Alvey Found.

BIGHMOND, Va., Nov. 25 - The body of John T. Alvey, one of the administrators of the valunble estate of his uncle, W. C. Lipseomb, was found in the capal be ween Sixin and Seventh attents to-day by Charles Miler, Avey had been missing for two weeks. He wrote his will before leaving home. He leaves a tamily.

Fined \$100 for Selling Adulterated Milk. SARATORA, Nov. 25 .- Justice Stover, in Suprome Court here to-day, imposed a renalty of

BIGAMIST MONROE HELD.

HE MARRIED WOMEN TO OBTAIN THEIR MONEY.

Then He Deserted Thom-One of His Wives. Who Came From Indiana to Testify Against Him Took a Basket of Fruit to Him in His Cell-They Cried Together. ROCHESTER, Nov. 25,-One of the numerous wifes of James M. Monroe, the confidenceman, whose plan of operations consists in marrying to obtain their money and then descriting them, appeared unexpectedly against him when his case was called in court in this city. This woman was Sarah Snyder of Evansville, Ind., and she married Monroe at Ningara Falls, having previously obtained a decree from her former husband. When Mrs. Snyder appeared in court to testify against Mouroe she held up her finger and cried: "The fox may run, but it can-

This morning there was another surprise. Mrs. Spyder went to a fruit store and got a backet of fruit as large as she could carry. lugged it to the jail and inquired for Monroe. She talked with him a few minutes and both began to weep, and they embraced. Monroe told her that the talk about his numerous wives was all rot, and she said she didn't think him as black as he was painted. Mrs. Snyder has gone back to Evansville.

Monroe had the addresses of women all over the country, with the amount of money they were supposed to have. He had checked off a number of the names, and the police were inclined to think that those were some of his victims. He is said to have married women in New York city, Chicago and other places, and after obtaining their money is said to have deserted them. He did not obtain any money from Mrs. Snyder, because she had none that

Mrs. Mary Jane Colthar, of Bunker Hill, Ill.

is the present complainant against him. She alleges that Monroe obtained \$4.100 from her. alleges that Monroe obtained \$4.100 from her. Mrs. Colthar met Monroe while they were riding on a train between Chicago and Bunker Hill. Monroe told her that he wanted to marry an estimable woman. She says she told him that she didn't know whether she would suit him. He asked about her financial affairs, and they were soon afterward married in an Indianapolis hotel. Monroe told her that he wanted money, as he was going to start a drug store in New York eity. The woman raised a mortgage of \$2.000 on a farm that her former husband left her a number of years ago, drew money out of the lask amounting to a little over \$2.000, and packing up some of her household goods and taking her little daughter with her and sending another child to an aunt in Bloomfield, Ill., started for New York. The woman was met at the depot by Monroe, who took her and the child to a hoarding house on West Twenty-eighth street. The following day he took them to a hotel. He succeeded in getting \$2,000 of the woman's money while they were in New York. They remained these but two days. He said that he was not able to find the business opening in New York that he wanted, and that they should come on to Boochester and see what they could do here. He said that he had two houses in this city and he would transfer this property to his wife.

Mirs. Colthar and the others returned to this city and Monroe got \$2,100 more of her money. He then went to New York again and she got a letter from him saying that he had been rebed on the Bowery. Mrs. Monroe was left here without a cent, and the next heard of Monroe he had been arrosted in Chicago with \$2,000 of the woman's money in his peaseasion. This money has been attached by the autorneys. Mrs. Colthar met Monroe while they were

HORE AUMOR AT THE SHOOTING

Men Who Made the Plates Confute Haselden's Version of Protection at a Row. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 25 .- The publication by Dudley Haselden, chairman of the State Liquor Board of Control, that the charges by John C. Sellers and Benjamin B. Sellers that he were armor plate over his chest in their recent fight, were a malicious lie, has brought out affidavits from makers of the breastplates at the Marion Iron Works. They icclare that they maie two plates for Chairman Hassiden to protect the breast and abdomen, of steel oval in shape, weighing twelve pounds each. They were made at Haselden's order given in person. One was expecting trouble; the other was fitted on him the day of the fight. Two of Haselden's friends helped remove the shield after the battle and an attending by since an declared it saved his life, two bullets having struck just hellow the heart. The elder Sellers, who is a brother-in-law of Congressman Norton, who shot Haselden, says he could only make an impression before the armored man turned to run. Then he made two bullets tell in his legs. John C. Sellers and Benjamin B. Se

OPENED MRS. O'NEILL'S SEIZED TRUNK

The One Held in Baltimore Contained Goods Said to Be Worth \$10,000. CHICAGO, Nov. 25 -The creditors of Mrs. Evangeline Clairs O'Neill, wife of Harry O'Neill, the "Barley King," who was arrested several days ago in Montreal on a charge of trying to defraud many Chicago merchants. trying to defraud many Chicago merchants, feel confident that the contents of Mrs. O'Neill's trunk, which was seized in Baltimore, will be turned over to them.

The trunk was opened yesterday by order of the United States District Court and its contents, inventoried at \$10,000, were delivered into the custody of Trustee McKay, pending the Canadian litigation. Among the attached articles are fourteen sitk parasols trimmed with imported lace. Appraisers called some of them worth \$150 each. There were also twenty boxes of hosiery, each box containing six pairs of hose. The original price tickets attached told that they had cost from \$10 to \$45 a pair. The glove box revealed 100 pairs of imported gloves.

Locked-In Men Pray to Be Released. Police Readquarters got this telephone mes-

age about 10 o'clock last night: "Say, won't you please tell Thomas Dunn of factory at 35 East Tenth street? Tell him to come 'round and let us out. Tell him the place's on fire or something so's he'll hurry up, because we is all awfull' hungry, Who? Why, that is John McGrath of 301 East Sixty-seventh street and the other gentleman is Sam Ray-mond." mond."

The police notified Mr. Dunn and the two men were released. The building is occupied by Clinton H. Smith, a shirt manufacturer, and Samuel Sachs & Company, fur importers.

H. C. F. Koch's Team Bolts Twice. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. F. Koch of 224 Lenon venue were driving up Seventh avenue las night, when the team took fright and bolted at 130th street. Mounted Policemen McGee and O'Neill rode alongside the horses and man-aged to stop them at 134th street. As the horses accumed to be nervous, the policemen accom-panied the rig home. At 127th street the horses botted again, but were stopped by the police-men at 125th street.



The best advice you can give a friend if he wants good clothing is, "Go to Arnheim's." We promise to please him, as we have pleased you. For dress wear, black vicuna thibet for coat and vest, with a fancy check or striped trousers. Suit to order, \$20,00.

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CUBANS ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT.

dent McKinley:

Veterans' Association Objects to the Pro-posed Change to a Civil Government. Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN. HAVANA, Nov. 25. - The Cuban Veterans' Astion has sent the following cable to Presi-

The Council of Veterans of Independence of Havana, being aware that the American Government proposes to modify the character of the military occupation for the purpose of creating American civil government, considers that such a measure changes the ends of American intervention. The Courcil of Veterans, interpreting the orinion of the majority of the people of the country, respectfully asks President McKinley, that, far from changing the character of the military occupation, he should maintain it with its transitor; and provisional nature, hastening as far as possible the creation of the collective organisms which are to constitute a stable government, purely Cuban, to which secording to the joint resolutions of the American Congress, the United States are to deliver over the control of the island. Every alteration which does not expedite this end provokes suspicion and alarm in the people who hoped to find in the United States a great and generous friend."

Minister of Pinance Desvernine has been ordered to furnish Gov.-Gen. Brooke with accurate statistics in regard to mortgages and incumbrances on the island and the

money allowed for expenses. Sefor Desverning has sent the communica tion to thirty-seven registrars of property, with blanks forms on which to furnish details. The registrars are to get one dollar for each record examined. A month's time is allowed to complete the examinations.

Civil Governor NuSez has issued an official notice to all newspapers, reminding the publishers that, under the law, the editors of journals counselling disturbances are liable to be prosecuted. Gov. Nunez declares that he will see to it that the law is enforced.

The Veterans' Association of Santa Clara have resolved to protest against the formation of a civil government.

MONTCLAIR SCHOOLS TO CLOSE. Further Measures Taken to Check the Spread of Diphtheria.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 25.-The Board of Health at a special meeting to-night decided to ask the Board of Education to close th Maple avenue and Chestnut street public schools and the primary grade of the Central School beginning on Monday and continuing for one week, or longer the diphtheria now existing is not stamped out. This action was taken because cases of diphtheria have occurred among the pupils of these schools. The Board of Education will meet to-morrow to act on the

The Health Board decided to engage an assistant for Inspector Leighton, who is overworked. Dr. J. S. Brown, was em-powered to engage extra nurses for the powered to engage extra nurses for the insolation ward. The Rev. Louis F. Berry sent a communication to the board saying that in view of the fact that two scholars in the Pilgrim Mission, of which he is pastor, were ill with diphtheria, he was willing to close the church and Sunday school if the board said so. The board sent him word to dispense with both church services and Sunday school tomorrow.

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Inspector Leighton reports that he had found
one case in the Italian settlement on Forest
street. The inspector had a policeman stationed outside the door to prevent any communication between the family of the sick
child and others in the building, numbering
sight families. The case had not been attended by a physician and the child to-night is at
the point of death. There have been four
deaths to date.

Father Mendel of the Church of the Immaculate Conception said that in view of the action
of the beartite-night he would geep his achool
closed, instead of opening on Monday, as he
had intended.

The outpatients' building at the Mountainside Hospital was put into use to-day as an
isolation hospital.

NO MORE OFERA IN CHICAGO.

Maurice Grau Says He Won't Go Ther Again Without a Guarantee.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-Chicago is to have no grand opers in 1900, says Maurice Grau. manager of the company now appearing at the Chicago has shown an apathy toward grand opera, and the second time Mr. Gran actually lost money, and unless some public-spirited citizens should guarantee him a certain amount citizens should guarantee him a certain amount next winter the company will not be heard in Chicago. Although prices here are only \$3.50 for the best seats and \$25 for boxes, while in New Tork the charges are \$5 for seats and \$60 for boxes, the present season, like that of last year, has been a financial failure.

At the close of the performance in the Auditorium last night Mr. Grau announced that Chicago was the only city outside of Boston and New York to which he brought his present company, but the steadily decreasing patronage of the past three years compelled him to announce that he could not return either next year or the year after without a guarantee.

COLLISION ON A GRADE

Three Killed and a Dozen Hurt Seriously

Cosnocton, Ohio, Nov. 25 .- A fatal collision occurred three miles east of this city this afternoon at 4:50 o'clock on the Cleveland Division of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad. The Morgan Run Coal Company transports its miners and the miners of the Wade Coal Company between the mines and their place on a special train of two cars. The train left the mine this afternoon with 250 persons, 100 of whom were it the car next to the engine. While ascending steep grade Fireman John Smith saw steep grade Fireman John Smiin saw a freight coming down the hill. He shouted to Engineer Waldo Miller and both jumped. Engineer J. C. Beinhold of the freight saw the special and he and Fireman Ed Meade, both of Canton, jumped. Conductor Meade Arnold of Canton also jumped. The trains came together with a crash. The frat car of the srecial jumped over the fender

The trains came together with a crash. The frat car of the special jumped over the tender and cab, and rolled down the embankment fifty feet. The car broke in two pieces. Almost all on board were more or less injured. All the physicians in Coshocton were sumoned to the place and the injured and dead were brought here. The dead are Equire Weet, Asbury Luman, Moses Caton, all of Coshocton. A dozen persons were injured aeriously.

BLUE POINT OYSTER IN COURT.

The Owners of His Native Oose Want To Dissolve Partnership.

PATCHOGUE, L. I. Nov. 25 -The field of the Blue Point oyster, which from early ial days has been owned in common by the own of Brookhaven, Suffolk county, and the Robert R. Smith Estate, in to A partition suit has been begun in the Supreme Court by the Smithe and the answer of the town has been served and the answer of the lowe has been served. The property in question covers the greater part of the Great South Bay, and carries with it the cyster, clams and fish in the waters, and, also the hundrar privileges. The martidon's due to the fact that he town and the estate do not agree on the terms of the renewal of the cystermen's leaser.

Austin Rice Defents Billy Barrett. At the Pelican A. C. last night Austin Rice

of New London received the decision over Billy barrett of this city before a large crowd of sports. The men were scheduled to go twenty rounds at 120 pounds. Both fought hard throughout. It was pretry even in the first ten rounds, by after that Rice seemed to have a slight advantage. As usual there was a long delay before the men entered the ring. When they did appear the betting was even mency and take your rick.

In the first pre im nary bout of ten rounds at 11M rounds, Tom im the dishadiv met Junny Rolly. It was an even thing for the first five rounds, Santa, Jabbing has left to the first five rounds, Santa, Jabbing has left to the first five rounds, Santa, Jabbing has left to the first five rounds, Santa, Jabbing has left to the first five rounds, Santa for the first five rounds, the referee award of the bout to facily.

The second boat of ten rounds at 115 pounds brought together two Brooklyn loves, Billy Lonnelly and Johnny Regan. The former had the better of the last two rounds and received the decision.

Bevignani, the Conductor, Here.

Sig. Enrico Bevignani arrived in New York vesterday on the Campania in response to a prome Court here to-day, imposed a renaity of \$100 on Thomas Weish, a Weshington county dairyman, who was charged with selling adulterated mith by Pate Commissioner of Agrentium Wieting's fronts. The case was prosecuted by the Attorney-General.

Broadway & 9th Street.

Broadway a general from Maurice Grau in Chicago, requesting him to resume his pince as one of the open company's conductor. Sig. Bevignant immediately took the train for Chicago, where he will conduct the "hozze de Figaro" on Tuesday night at the Auditorium.



MAJOR MULPORD'S DIVORCE.

He Marries the Day After His Wife Secures a Decree-Second Marriage Illegal?

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 25 .- Major Harry R. Mulord, who served with distinction in the Philippine campaign, is under a cloud here. On Monday his wife secured a divorce from him on the grounds of desertion, the suit being the outcome of two years' domestic infelicity. On Tuesday Major Mulford married in San Francisco Miss Nellie Martland. The friends of the Mulfords here Mulford went to Washington and with Senator Thurston and other Nebraskans made a special appeal to have Mulford appointed Major, the wife thus virtually placing him in his present

wife thus virtually placing him in his present place.

Under the State law of Nebraska a divorced person may not marry legally until six months have elapsed from time of divorce. The same law makes the payment of the costa is the divorce case a condition of the legality of the second marriage. In this case no costs have been paid and the Major technically has committed bigamy. Under the circumstances Judge Fawcett, before whom the proceedings were brought, said to-day that he would immediately cancel the decree of divorce on application of the first wifs. The friends of Mulford condemn him but meantime he is on his way to the Philippines to again take his place where he has fought bravely. The wife secured alimony of \$17,000.

HOUSE CAUCUSES ON SATURDAY.

The Republicans May Consider the Question of Unseating Roberts of Utah. WARRINGTON, Nov. 25 .- While no calls have yet been issued; for the usual caucuses of the we great political parties in the House.it is the two great political parties in the House, it is the understanding that the Democratic members will hold their caucus on Saturday afternoon and the Republicans in the evening of the same day. Chairman Grosvenor of the Republican Caucus Committee is out of the city, and the time of meeting will not be decided until his return. An effort will be made by some of the Republican members to bring up in the caucus the case of Representative Roberts of Utah, together with the propriety of making the question of unscating him a party measure. A conference of the members opposed to the admission of Mr. Roberts will probably be held prior to the meeting of the caucus for the purpose of recommending some action by that body.

HARING AT AN INITIATION.

College Roy's Hearing Destroyed by Electricity-Boy Tied in a Cemetery. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 25.-There is a big row at the Eastern Indiana Normal University Last night Clarence Deaton was initiated into a class society. Wagon axle grease was smeared all over his body, after his clothing was torn off in shreds, and an electric battery was applied. The shock was so great that his sense of hearing has been destroyed and the young man's condition is serious. Another candidate was tied to a tombstone in the cemetery and remained there all night.

Gen. Woodford Back From Europe. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, formerly United were passengers on the American liner St. Miss Woodford has been on a health-Faul. Miss Woodford has been on a healthseeking trip in Switzerland. Other passengers
aboard the St. Paul were Russell A. Alger, Jr.,
W. McKinley Osborne, United States Consulceneral at London; the Count Constantin
Podhorski, Mrs. Arthur Sewell, Mrs. Josse
Seligman and H.C. Fahnestock. Aboard the
Cunarder Campania, which arrived from Liverpool late on Friday night, were the Countess of
Minto, the Count de Kergorlay, Lady Victoria
Grey and the Rev. Dr. T. R. Funk.

Straight-Laced Sunday for Englewood. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 25.-Mayor Elbert A. Brinkerhoff, who has used the power of his saloons closed on Sunday, has given notice to saloons closed on Sunnay, has given notice to the cigar, candy, peanut, soda water and lee cream dealers that they also will have to shut up shop to-morrow. For some reason, per-haps an oversicht no such warning has been sent to the barter. There is a rumor that F. W. Bergendahl, who keeps an ice cream and candy store, will keep open and thus invite the Mayor to test his authority in the courts.

Thrown From Her Carriage and Killed. PORT JERVIS, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. George Mitchell of Milford, Pa., was thrown from her carriage by a runaway team in that village last night and instantly killed. She was 52 years of age. Edward Crissman, a brother, and Mrs. Emma J. Baker, a sister, reside in New York

Bottle Fell on Her Head. Miss Emma Honan, who said she was an artist of 187 Dean street, Brooklyn, was struck on the head last night by an empty bottle while crossing Park row at the Bridge en-trance. The bettle fell or was thrown from the foot bridge which crosses Park row at that point. Miss Honan's forebead was badly cut. The wound was dressed by an an ambalance surgeon of the Hudson street hospital.

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Ware Sava He Killed Loc Because He S'roke

Thomas Lee, a negro, of 163 West Twentyfourth street, was shot and killed yesterday by William Ware, another negro, who lived tourth floor of the tenement at 162 West Eighteenth street. Ware, who was employed in a bakery in Twenty-second street near Eleve wh avenue, was insanely jealous of Mary Wyakopp, with whom he lived, and frequently quarrelied with Ler about her. Altercations between the two men took place so often that the other tenants of the house often predicted that the time would come when there would be a razor fight between them.

Les visited Ware's apartments shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday morning when Ware was supposed to be working in the bakery. A small toy went to the bakery and informed him of Lee's visit. About fifteen minutes lafer Ware appeared in the rooms. He took a revolver from a bureau drawer and opened fire on Lee without a word of waring. He fired five shots, one of which struck Lee in the mouth. Two shots also not thun in the right arm. Lee died instantly. Ware ran away.

The noise of the shots aroused the neighborhood. Ware ran to Eighth arenue and then turned into Nineteents street and ran toward the North R ver. He continued to Ninetaenue and Fifteenth street and back to Eighth arenue again where he ran into the arms of Policeman Eagan of the West Thirtieth street station. He was taken to the station where he admitted killing Lee. boy went to the bakery and informed him of

ing Lee.
"He broke up my home," he said to Cept.
Price, "and I got even with him. I am willing Price, "and I got even with him. I am willing to take the consequence."

The Wynkopp we man was afterward arrested and detained as a witness

ST. LOUIS INVITES DEWEY. Wants Him to Visit That City After He

Louis, Nov 25 -The invitation of the city of St Louis to Admiral Dewey to visit the the telegram sent to-day will be re-enforced by

invitation was:

"Admiral George Dewey, Washington, D. C.
"As it is stated you will protably be in Chicago May 1. I wish to remind you of the invitation we sent some time ago, on behalf of the disease of St. Louis, to visit our city. The distance from Chicago here is short, and should you benor St Louis by extending your trip to include it, we can assure you a genuine and cordial welcome.

"HENNY ZIRGENHEIN, Mayor."

Walsh Knocks Haarahan Out.

Bill Hanrahan of the New West Side A. C. the former amateur, put up a masterly fight against Andy Walsh, the crack Brooklyn middleweight. Brooklyn middleweight, who has fought three draws with "Mysterious" Billy Smith, at the Greenwood A. C. last night. The elubhouse was packed to the doors. The go was for twenty rounds, at 152 pounds. Walsh, after receiving a hard thumping, knocked Hanrahan out in the fourteenth round with smashes in the kidneys. Every one expected a short fight, with Walsh on top. The local man not only showed up well, but had Walsh in trouble many times. Hanrahan, however, was less experienced and could not withstand Walsh's damaging blows. In the last round Hanrahan was severely punished and only succumbed when nature went back on him. Eddie Dougherty was referee.

Johnny Martin and Bobby Reilly, two Brooklyn bantams, began the show with a hot tenround tilt at 115 pounds. They were on an even basis throughout, both mixing it up with a vengeance. The wordiot was a draw. The second bout brought out Jimmy Haywood, colored, of Chicago, and Harry Murths, white, of Brooklyn. This was also limited to ten rounds, at 122 pounds. In the first part of the struggle Haywood had all the better of it, but toward the end Murtha used a short right hook, which inflicted considerable damage. The decision was a draw. in trouble many times. Hanrahan, however,

Shoots Himself in a Passate Bailroad Sta-

Passarc, N. J., Nov. 25.-William H. Cronk, 62 years old, of 80 Meade avenue committed ulcide in the Prospect street station of the Erie Railroad this evening by shooting himself in the right temple while he sat in a chair. He had visited New York in the morning and pur-chased a revolver. He was in comfortable cir-cumstances, and no cause for suicide is yet known.

The List of Referees. The following is a list of the referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week:

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Walker va Walver . Louis B. Hastrouck.

Riches va Aldrich. . Carroll Sprigd.

Williamson va William. Charles A. Hunk.

By Justice Russell. Lovi ve. Harris Etwin A. Jones. By Justice Glegerich. Matter of McClel and. James J. Nealis. By Justice Scott

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Encouraging Reports From the Island of Negros-Insurgent Leader Surrenders. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The following teles

gram was received at the War Departmen MANUA, Nov. 25 .- Insurgents made a feint on Imus last night. Three enlisted men wounded. Insurgent loss, two killed, one capwounded, insurgent loss, two killed, one cap-tured. Quickly withdrew. Additional troops sent from Manila to-day. Insurgents will be driven south. Reports from Negros encourag-ing. Chief insurgent leader in north of Island surrendered voluntarily. More planting, being done. More sugar mills at work than at any time since revolution against Spain began, Officers report people apparently cheerful and hopeful; that form of government in operation well suited to conditions and working smoothly.

Former Senator Call Disputes Senator Tab inferro's Bight to His Sent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Former Senator Wilkinson Call of Florida has filed with the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections charges against Senator P. Talla-ferro, affecting the right of the latter to his seat. Mr. Cail alleges that Taliaferro was elected by the Legislature Tailaterro was elected by the Legislature through the lavish and unlawful expenditure of money furnished by the Standa d vii Company and by the suppression and faisification of the election returns. He asks the Senate to declared the election of Tailaterro null and which and that his sent be declared vacant. Mr. Call also filed a copy of his charges with the Industrial Commission, with a request that an investigation he held.

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